

Library

ON PAGE FOUR—
UK Looks Ahead
To Brighter Future

VOLUME XXXV 2346

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945

ON PAGE ONE—
Red Cross Drive
Will Begin Monday

NUMBER 20

Gilb, Bostick Given New Football Posts

Both New Coaches
Former Footballers

Elmer (Baldy) Gilb, former University three-letter man and assistant football coach at the state institution for three years under Head Coach Harry Gamage, and again in 1942 under Ab Kirwan, has been selected by Head Coach B. A. Shively as one of his part-time assistants, with the approval of President Herman Lee Donovan. Formal action on Gilb's appointment will be taken today by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Won Football Numerals

Gilb entered the University from Newport in 1925, and won numerals in football, basketball and baseball that year, also serving as captain of the freshman basketball team. He earned his football letters in 1926, '27 and '28, playing end one year and in the backfield for two years. He earned his varsity basketball letter in 1929 and letters in baseball in 1927, '28 and '29, serving as captain of the diamond squad in 1929.

It was in 1929, '30 and '31 that Gilb assisted Harry Gamage, then Kentucky head football coach, and Kirwan again called on the former Kentucky player to assist him in 1942.

Besides coaching the Lexington Junior high school basketball team, where he teaches mathematics, Gilb has also served as assistant football coach to John G. Heber at Henry Clay high school.

The new coach holds the AB degree from the University, which he earned in 1929, and the MA obtained in 1936. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and is married to the former Stella Spicer of Lexington, also a University alumna. They have one daughter.

Bostick Appointed

Lee Bostick, line coach of the University of Alabama last year, has been appointed an assistant football coach for the Wildcats, Coach Berney Shively announced March 10.

Bostick, Alabama lineman from 1936-38 and Cleveland professional in 1939, will report for duty April 1.

In announcing Bostick's appointment, Shively said that he was the first of three assistants he hopes to appoint. The Wildcat coach wants one more full-time coach and a part-time man.

The new assistant coach has had a very colorful football career. He played right guard on the Crimson Tide eleven from 1936 through 1938 and was the captain of the team his senior year. The 1938 "Bama team was one of the best ever produced at the Tuscaloosa school.

Bostick's last appearance against the Big Blue of Kentucky was in 1938 when the Wildcats went down in defeat 26-6 at Stoll field. That senior year, Bostick was prominently mentioned as all-American material.

Opposed Kentucky

Bostick was a regular guard on the 1937 Alabama club, which lost to Southern California by 13-0 in the Rose Bowl.

After graduating from Alabama in 1938, Bostick played professional football with Cleveland for a year, and was line coach at Howard College from 1940-41. He joined the Alabama coaching staff in 1942.

At Alabama he succeeded Hank Crisp as line mentor, when the latter was given a leave of absence as a civilian trainer at Georgia Pre-Flight school. Crisp returned to the campus only a few weeks ago, and a

(Continued from Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Men's Glee club . . . will reorganize at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 19 of the Art Center.

Sweater Swing . . . from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Home Economics club . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics building. Brough Maddox will be guest speaker.

K-Dets . . . will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Armory.

Philosophy club . . . will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Prazer Hall. Dr. Jameson Jones, head of the Philosophy department at Centre college, is to speak. All students and their friends are invited.

Veterans' club . . . will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of the Union building.

Pitkin club . . . will meet at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Freshman club . . . will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Upperclass Y . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.

Junior, Senior Women To Be Interviewed By Representatives

A career conference, planned by Mortar Board, to help junior and senior women find jobs, will begin on the campus April 5.

The conference, jointly sponsored by Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes, Mortar Board, and Dorothy Evans, social director of the Student Union, will bring representatives from large organizations to the campus to interview junior and senior women.

Those organizations which will send representatives include Ashland Oil and Refining company, Courier-Journal, Curtiss-Wright of Louisville, Curtiss-Wright of Pasco, Indiana Ordnance (DuPont), National Girl Scouts, R.C.A. Victor division, Seagram, Tennessee Eastman, Welfare division at Frankfort, Wright Field and Civil Service.

Students may apply for permanent or summer jobs.

R. H. Hooper Will Speak At Next Convocation

Classes Will Be Dismissed For Occasion

Richard H. Hooper, of the Radio Corporation of America, will speak to the student body on the "Future of Television" at the first convocation of the spring quarter at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Classes regularly scheduled for the 4th hour on that day will be dismissed for the convocation, according to the dean of the University.

Handle Production

Mr. Hooper was chosen by the Radio Corporation of America to handle program production and sales promotion on receiving sets when the corporation first began its public television program service in 1939.

He is one of the few men with this company who is not an engineer, but has confined his activities to what might be considered the human and commercial side of the business. He brought a background of dramatic production and radio station management to the television industry.

Squad Arrived Yesterday

The squad was scheduled to arrive in New York yesterday afternoon and is quartered at the Belvedere hotel, which is directly across the street from Madison Square Garden, site of the annual tournament.

The Kentucky Cats drilled in the Garden yesterday afternoon, and were expected to attend semi-final games of the National Invitational tournament, in which the Cats won third place last year, at the Garden now.

The first game of the NCAA tourney last night the New York University Violets were favored to advance at the expense of lightly regarded Tufts college, while in the second half of the twin-bill Kentucky and Ohio State came together for the second time this season in a game which the experts had been unable to dope out.

Beat Ohio In December

The Wildcats captured a 53-48 victory over Coach Harold Olsen's Buckeyes in an overtime contest here in December. The score was tied at 44-all when the regulation time expired, and Alex Groza, sensation Cat pivotman now in the Army, was the individual star of the Kentucky triumph.

Groza's replacement, Dutch Campbell, has improved steadily since taking over the pivot post. Forward Wilbur Schu, who played the entire 40 minutes of the game here on two severely injured knees, is now in good shape and should be of more value.

Johnny Stough, the little guard who held 225-pound, six foot, four-inch all-American football star Jack Dugger without a field goal in the first meeting, was expected to be assigned this time to all-American forward Don Grate, with Jack Parkinson shifting to Dugger.

Rats To Play Twice

Kentucky will play two games in New York regardless of the outcome of the first engagement. If the Cats defeated Ohio State last night they will play the winner of the NYU-Tufts scrap for the eastern championship Saturday night, whereas if they lost last night they will meet the loser of the same tilt for the consolation honors.

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(Continued from Page Four)

Kernel Staff Will Meet

There will be a compulsory meeting of The Kernel editorial staff at 4 p.m. Monday in the News room.

Reporters will be required to work at least two hours a week from now on, to classify as members of the staff. Beginning next week a record of the hours will be posted.

All students interested in working on The Kernel are asked to attend the meeting.

Vocational Conference Being Held

Thirty Women, UK Graduates, Will Speak

How to meet eligible men, what type work is available, and the opportunities of advancement, are all questions being answered for University undergraduates by a group of thirty business women participating in a vocational guidance conference being held on the campus now.

All UK Graduates

The business women, all graduates of the University, are brought to the campus by the House President's council. Each woman is qualified to answer questions about some vocation.

Speakers on today's program at 3 p.m. in the Union building are Lieut. McCleavell, U. S. Army Signal Corps, Room 204; Miss Margaret Griffing, Department of Chemistry, Northwestern University, Room 205; Emily S. Warfield, M. D., Room 206.

Charter Obligations

Briefly summarized in the 1945 Red Cross handbook, its "charter obligations" are as follows: "to furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the military branches in time of war; to act as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their army and navy; to mitigate the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, flood, and devise means of prevention; and to submit an annual report to Congress, with accounts audited by the War department."

The faculty and staff of the University had raised \$3,080 by Wednesday for their part of the Red Cross drive which began on March 1. All reports of donations had not been received at that time.

Members of the AST and ASTR have contributed \$12.50 to date.

The student drive was postponed until after the faculty drive because of exams and registration, officials said.

To Speak Tomorrow

Those scheduled for 4 p.m. today are: For occupational therapy, Mrs. Dessa M. Hartwell, U. S. Veterans' hospital, Room 204; Miss Louise Galaway, University school library, Room 205; for social welfare, Miss Muriel Cavis, Room 206.

At 5 p.m. Miss Kitty Conroy, University high school, Room 204; for secretarial work, Miss Ann Wilson of Dean W. S. Taylor's office, Room 205, and Miss T. J. Renz, Lexington Recreation department, Room 205; will speak.

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To Speak Tomorrow

Those occupations scheduled for Saturday are: community nutrition Miss Emily Bennett, director, Central Dairy council, Room 204; music, Miss Jean Marie McConnell, Pleasance school, Room 205; medical technology, Miss Betsy Covington, City and County Public Health department, Room 206.

Many students are paying part or all of their school expenses by doing some sort of work after classes.

For example, journalism students

earn spare cash and learn their trade by working on The Kernel or the Lexington papers as everything from office boy to staff writer. Many journalism students make spending money by free-lance writing and by working in Lexington's radio studios.

Assistant dietitian in a Lexington hospital and keeping children for busy housewives are two occupations filled by home economic students.

Student artists have been known to fix anything from broken jewelry or coaching teams in the city parks are two extremes on the list of part-time jobs performed by UK students.

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Vocational Conferences

Although the three-day vocational guidance forums, which began yesterday in the Student Union building, are the first to be held on the campus this year, they are familiar to the majority of women who have benefited by their helpfulness in past years.

The meetings aren't merely a series of guidance talks. Instead they attempt to help University undergraduates, who will be planning a career of their own after graduation, decide their type of work, in round table discussions of various problems—variety of work, kinds of jobs available, opportunities for advancement, or occasion to meet those who can further advancement.

As in other years the conference is sponsored by the residence halls and the house presidents' council, who in turn choose the speakers for the entire time.

And this year again the group of business women, all graduates of the University within the last three or four years, are well represented in their field. They are prepared to answer questions pertaining to vocational problems; they have a thorough understanding of what the University woman will find when she graduates, and the experiences each has had in their business practices are proof of their ability to present a true picture in the daily discussions.

The thirty business women who will meet with certain groups throughout the sessions are all recognized in their own line. Besides speakers

who haven't as yet been scheduled definitely but represent recreation, art, nursing, medical technology, chemistry, and other professions, are those who will address the forums on particular subjects.

Included in the conferences are the woman editor of the Richmond Daily Register, a representative of the Veterans' Hospital—occupational therapy, a certified public accountant, a home demonstration agent, a public school teacher, a member of the Women's Army Corps, an office secretary, and many others.

Each is prepared to present a full discussion of their work. Each will endeavor to make the task of adjusting one's self to a new environment of business and vocation easier for the University woman.

With a check-list of questions already prepared for each speaker, individual problems will be the main theme. These questions concerned the phases of the field particularly good for women; whether or not the work was varied or monotonous; the opportunities for meeting new people; the occasion for meeting eligible men; the desirable places to live; the salary and possibilities for raises.

Women have found themselves in a new world—one full of opportunities for successful careers—but it will take a necessary period of adjustment before such careers can be developed. Graduating University women have found that chance now.

Box Cars

By Adele Demanna

Rumor has it that this spring the young men's fancies of Sigma Chi have lightly turned to thoughts of a Sweetheart Dance. Now, of course, the plans haven't even been made, but we will print a few names of girls whom we think eligible, and the betting odds in the next issue.

Since this column involves some of the more common gambling devices known as dice, the following two-to-one odds will be given on the following "hot tip":

a. That the latest "Pin Pals," Buddy Gwillum and Helen Millman will last clean up until the project is put on a matrimonial basis.

Here's the set up. A committee composed of the wilted lettuce in my billfold, a private loan agency for Phi Beta Kappas who made good, and the change I get from selling cigarette butts to the Smoke and Puff cigarette corporation for re-conditioning, hereby agrees to pay off one coke to any person who can prove that these predictions aren't still holding good at the end of the quarter.

FLASH! If I don't get an editor's note at the bottom of the column, stating that the Kernel is not to be held responsible, in case these wild plans go wrong, I shall be very hurt.

—And here are some more predictions off the grape vines:

b. Bob Ogden and Betty Jo Woolum will be married by the end of the summer.

c. Lib Street and Farrel Trompe will stay unpinned, as is their present status.

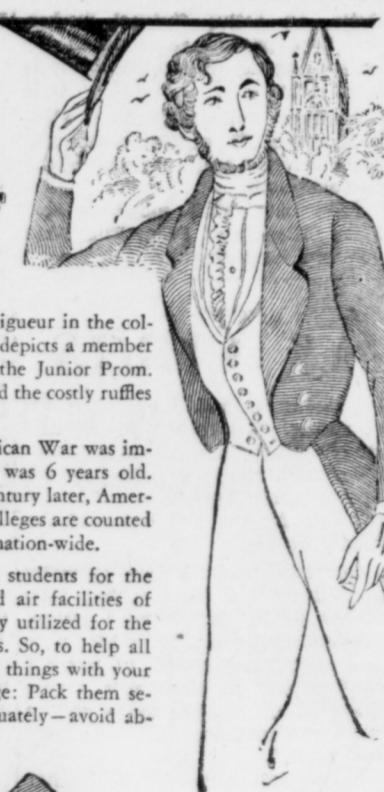
d. Gerry Gooch and Joe Benewitz will be pinned.

e. Marjean Wenstrup will, under Dick Youngerman's supervision, hash in the front end of her new off-the-top car, before the quarter is over.

f. That Becky Bryan, incoming freshman, will become most popular with Phi Delt.

g. That Martha Yates did not get her black eye from running into a

A MEMBER
of
THE CLASS OF
1845



Spickiness and spanness were de rigueur in the colleges of the 1840s. This portrait depicts a member of the Class of 1845 attired for the Junior Prom. Observe the height of his stock and the costly ruffles on his shirt.

In that same year, 1845, the Mexican War was imminent. Railway Express service was 6 years old. The colleges were few. Now, a century later, America is fighting a global war, the colleges are counted by thousands, and our service is nation-wide.

Today, the colleges are training students for the armed services; and the rail and air facilities of Railway Express are being largely utilized for the speeding of war-goods shipments. So, to help all concerned, please do three simple things with your 1945 home packages and baggage: Pack them securely—address clearly and adequately—avoid abbreviating state names.

If you are interested in the YMCA—what it does or how it functions—we invite you to come to the office on the main floor of the Student Union building and make application for membership.

Merl Baker, President

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



The Kernel Editorial Page

March 23, 1945

• Features

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• Opinion



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire
"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

What Goes On There...

By Doris Lee Robertson

"What's up, Doc?" asks Bugs Bunny.

Perhaps Doc doesn't know either, but nevertheless the coeds of Indiana U. were let in on the secret.

There was a Mad March Hare Hop held at LU. March 3.

Cod rabbits drug their bugs bunnies (men) in for a turnaround evening. The best bands in the land, on discs, played for the leaping ladies and their dates. All conventional ideas were carted with ladies catching the male end of the informal affair.

A good girl always sticks to "No"

A bad girl always "Yesses"

A smart girl makes them sound alike,

And holds them all to guesses.

—Auburn.

All That Meat - - -

Dear Diary:

I haven't been going to Current Events this quarter because I was afraid of being shocked. The teacher asked me why I hadn't been coming to class. I told him, "Well, professor, I didn't think we'd meet today as I heard this was meatless Tuesday." Those around laughed.

I was tickling them.) The professor scowled and said, "McLeod, you remind me of the Mississippi river—the biggest part is the mouth."

Yet with all this I am looking forward to tomorrow, for I heard the

sun is coming up.

Hup-hup—the sun's up!

"Beagle"

—Beagle's Beatitudes

—

And She Didn't

The dance floor was crowded. She smiled at her partner and said, "I'm afraid I don't dance very well."

He was a French cadet and had trouble with English. He smiled, however, nodding agreeably.

—Auburn.

Goin' Somewhere

Sh! Dr. William S. Clark, University of Cincinnati, showed up at his class in Literary Backgrounds the other night in his tux. Students concluded it was another case of the absent-minded professor until they learned all the lurid details, via the ether, that he had been or was going to a dinner, that he had been or was going to a rally; that he had been or was going something.

Said one bright wit, "There wasn't a crease in it." She did admit on further questioning that there were creases, nice ones, in right places, but no wrinkles.

—UC Instructor in Economics:

"What is the law of reproduction?"

UC Student: "The right to reproduce as you please."

—

The modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her, because she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

—Alabama.



His "FOTO FINISH" Is a Full Report On Kentucky Sports

BUCK WEAVER . . . The Louisville Times ace Sports Reporter, is not likely to let you forget the horses, simply because there's a wartime ban on racing. This superb raconteur of the sport of kings can reminisce indefinitely from his boundless fund of knowledge of turf and paddock, and an acquaintanceship among horsemen unmatched in Kentucky.

Long before he bounced the scales above 200 pounds, Buck was carrying weight in sports circles. Born in Louisville, he managed ball clubs while still at Male High, circulated in semi-pro cage leagues, and worked his way up on the links, caddying to golf champs during matches. But a glance at the walls around his desk proves that his first love is horses. "Paddock Palaver" was his initial turf column, back in 1926 . . . and he's been writing "Foto Finish" since 1936. Weaver's Selections have been carried by Associated Press in papers from coast to coast since 1931. Vice president of the Kentucky Turf Writers' Association, he has long been a member of the committee of Turf and Sports Digest's "Horse of the Year" poll.

Buck's favorite horses for all time are 1918 Derby winner Exterminator; Equipoise, entered in 1931, but didn't run, and Whirlaway, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1941. The lives and times of these and many other horses are an open American Racing Manual to Weaver.

Follow your favorite sport with wonder boy Weaver in

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

THE SALT



By Billie Fischer

New York

☆ ☆ ☆

Hello, Everybody.

Pardon us while we giggle with glee! Here we are having a wonderful time while you're all slaving away over hot textbooks. All we have to worry about is sneaking back to Lexington before Dean Holmes reads this and finds out that we're not there.

But, evidently, no one really cares whether we're here or there. This morning in the mail, we received a bulletin giving all kinds of information about the University of Kentucky. It seems like a lovely place—we'll have to try it sometime.

We tried to do a little something for our Spanish class, too.

(All we could accomplish was eating Chicken Mexicaine in the Latin Quarter, and seeing a Spanish stripteaser in a Greenwich Village dive.) We tried to speak some German to Grandpa, but he just winced and asked us to please continue to write it. Soooo, it looks like we'd better hotfoot it back to UK quick—before we forget everything we've learned.

We thought we were really quite brilliant and well-informed (we're a JUNIOR now, you see), and we were all ready to sit Daddy down and tell him all about the world and things in general.

But he asked the wrong questions. And we didn't know the answers. So we're coming back to UK.

We just killed a good half hour phoning the Belvedere hotel. We thought that we would get a statement from the Wildcats, but after speaking to

the manager, the switchboard operator, a bell-hop and a fellow named Joe, we found out that the team hasn't arrived. Oh well. We can wait.

The only obvious changes in the "Wonder City" are the hot weather, the curfew and our new record machine. The weather and the curfew are unbearable. So is the phonograph.

We don't mind the curfew so much because it was lifted until 1:00 a.m. here. But the new record machine scares us silly. It holds twenty records and picks them up all by itself, and turns them over all by itself. So, you can leave the blasted thing alone for two hours and forty minutes while you listen to continuous music.

But after sitting before those closed cabinet doors for just a few minutes, visualizing those cold steel hands picking up our precious records in its indifferent day, and listening for the expected crash of grinding gears while the dear sweet blood of our records is splashed all over, we're usually well on our way to hysterics.

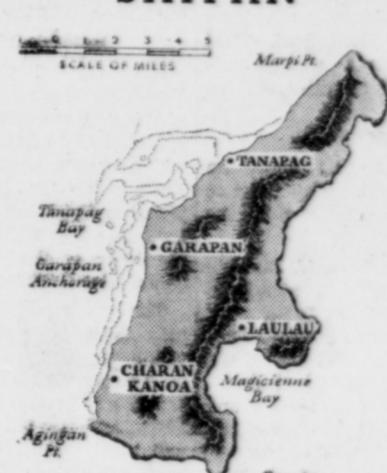
We'll be quite happy to get back to Kentucky and let Bud Abbott do all the work.

We really did have lots more to say, but after reading Walter Winchell's column for the day, we see that he has scooped us again, so we'll sign off now with Love to everybody,

Billie

This tiny dot in the Pacific...

SAIPAN



has more communications equipment than a city of 190,000 people!

The little island of Saipan today has communications facilities greater than those of Hartford, Connecticut.

Without this vast array of telephone, teletype and radio apparatus—much of it made by Western Electric—Saipan could not play its key part as an army, navy and air base in the great drive our fighting forces are making toward Tokyo.

When you realize that Saipan is only one small island—and that many more bases must be taken and similarly developed—you get some idea of the job still ahead.

Today the manpower and manufacturing facilities of Western Electric are devoted to meeting our fighters' increased needs. That's why there is not enough telephone equipment for all civilian requirements.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!



IN PEACE... SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR... ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

Friday, March 23, 1945

Page Three

Weddings and Engagements

Sigma Chis To Have Banquet Wednesday

Celebrating its 52nd anniversary as a University social fraternity, Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi will entertain with a banquet Wednesday.

Honor guests will be Mr. Ben S. Fisher, Sigma Chi grand president; Dr. William B. Ricks, past grand president; Mr. Carlyle Jefferson, head of the Kentucky-Tennessee province; and Col. Richard Johnson, former University professor who was initiated at the chapter's founding.

Organized in Lexington March 31, 1893, the fraternity is the oldest on the campus.

COONS-HUMPHRIES
Mrs. O. E. Lyons of Lexington announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Coons, to Dr. James C. Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Humphries, Cadiz.

Mrs. Humphries attended the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

GRAVES-HALL
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Graves of Georgetown announce the marriage of their daughter, Geneva, to Donald M. Hall of Lexington, son of former Senator John M. Hall of Stamping Ground.

Mr. Hall is a student at the University.

MANDER-LEEDS
The engagement of Miss Georgeanne Mander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mander of Huntington, W. Va., to Aviation Cadet Robert L. Leeds, son of Mrs. and Mrs. James Leeds, Lexington, has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect attended the University where she was a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

BENSON-GRESHAM
The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Benson of Pleasant Hill, Mo., to Russell Gresham, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gresham of Lexington, was solemnized December 30, at Leavenworth, Kan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gresham are students at the University.

EDMONDS-FLOYD
Miss Sarah Frances Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edmonds of Louisville, has chosen Saturday, March 31, as the date of her wedding to Lieut. James N. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Floyd of Stanford.

The bride-elect attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Lieutenant Floyd attended the University where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

HELLSTROM-NOLAN
The engagement of Miss Karin Hellstrom to Mr. Robert Bond Nolan, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Nolan, Harlan, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hellstrom, Louisville.

Mr. Nolan attended the University.

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Mother's Club Holds Meeting At Alpha Xi House

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club met Monday afternoon at the chapter house on East Maxwell street.

New officers elected were Mrs. J. S. Freeman, president; Mrs. E. A. Burnett, vice-president; and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, secretary-treasurer. Members present were Mrs. Bureau, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Magruder, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Webb Blevins, Mrs. C. A. Mathack, Mrs. Vernon Adams, and Mrs. Will Hughes.

Men's Glee Club To Reorganize

The Men's Glee club will meet for a re-organization at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 19 of the Art Center. Currently scheduled to meet Monday and Thursday nights, the group will meet thereafter according to a schedule agreed on by the members.

For the past two years the Men's Glee club had been suspended because of the "man-power shortage," but recent inquiries have indicated the presence on the campus of a number of interested men singers.

Non-music majors received one credit hour per quarter for participation in this activity. Students from all college sin the University are eligible.

Interested students may call the Department of Music for further information.

Jewell Hall To Give Tea

Jewell hall will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Jewell hall lounge.

Faculty, staff members, and students are invited.

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Typing term papers, theses, manuscripts, Rebecca Edwards, 423 Hernando Bldg., Lexington. Phone 4678 and 2239-X.

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LOST—Ladies gold watch on campus. Please return to Kernel Business office, Gloria Henderson. Reward.

LOST—March 11, green Parkerette fountain pen. Reward. Bill Zimmerman.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

in the Theater Special Service office there since that time.

Weisenberger—1929

Major George A. Weisenberger, who has completed 33 months tour of duty overseas with headquarters in the Africa-Middle East theatre, Cairo, Egypt, was presented with the Legion of Merit on March 2 and was granted a leave. Major Weisenberger, who is a native of Ashland, is a signal corps officer. Holding a reserve commission in Field Artillery, he was called to active duty in June, 1941, and was sent overseas approximately one year later. He changed his branch of service to the signal corps and during his long tour of Middle East duty he was called upon to obtain from various governmental agencies, including the Egyptian State and Sudanese Governments, signal facilities and to co-ordinate them with the British Army and Royal Air Force.

Allen—Ex

Smallest but fastest player on the powerful Frederick Army Air Field, Okla., Falcons, who have won 25 of 30 starts against the best in the Southwest, is Lieutenant Ronald Allen of Morristown, Tenn., who played a year of freshman ball in 1942 at the University before the Army Air Forces picked him up to be a physical training instructor.

Lieutenant Allen looks forward to returning to the University. He was an All-Star basketball and football player in prep school and held the Tennessee state prep golf title for several years.

Taylor—1938

Major Tom R. Taylor of Morganfield, Ky., graduate of the University in 1938, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "meritorious service." He has been in the Army Air Force three and one-half years and has served in the Panama Canal Zone and in the Indian-Burma theater for ten months.

Sutherland—1943

Lt. Willis R. Sutherland Jr. of Lexington is said to have designed a weapon, a king-sized sling shot which would shoot white phosphorus grenades into German positions.

Lieutenant Sutherland's first production, the V-16, was discarded,

however, and the V-17 came into being. It is an ordinary rifle grenade launcher shaped to accommodate cylindrical thermite grenades.

Perry—1935

Captain Sanford C. Perry of Lexington has returned from service outside the United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Miami Beach. He served 33 months with a quartermasters unit in the Asiatic-Pacific theater where he was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, and his campaign ribbon shows three battle stars. He became a member of the armed forces April 12, 1941.

Moore—Ex

Corporal John O. Moore of Avoca, Indiana, who has been a gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has arrived at the 15th AAF in Italy, and has been assigned to a veteran combat group. His group has more than 170 missions to its credit over most of the European countries. Prior to his entrance into the service, July 26, 1943, he was a student at the University. He received his wings in Yuma, Ariz.

Greenwood—Ex

S/Sgt. Ralph W. Greenwood of Dayton, O., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing, after completing a tour outside the continental United States. Sergeant Greenwood was an oxygen generating plant technician in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. He is a former student of the University.

Duncan—1943

First Lieutenant Nancy G. Duncan of Lexington, has recently been promoted from a second lieutenant. She is a physio-therapist with the 70th hospital unit in Italy and has been with the 70th General Hospital in Africa and Italy. Lieutenant Duncan wears the Mediterranean theater campaign ribbon with one battle participation star.

Trott—1931

Captain William D. Trott has been promoted to major. Major Trott, whose home is in Evansville, Indiana, held a reserve commission in the Army and was called to active duty as a second lieutenant in September 1941. He was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison for 19 months and then attended the Special Services school at Fort Meade, Maryland, in May 1942. Upon completion of the course he was placed on the teaching staff of the school. In 1943 Major Trott went to Brazil and has been on

Ideal attire for brisk Spring days is the gray chalk-stripe wool flannel in a slim skirt, buttoned jerkin, short fitted jacket shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

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Sign For Rushing

Any woman student wishing to go out for rushing must sign up at Dean Haselden's office by Monday, March 26. Bids may be picked up Saturday April 7 at the Dean's office.

Students desiring information on rushing should see either one of the deans.

New Course For Coeds --- Study In Blue --- Airmail

By Frances Keller

Many University coeds are spending as much if not more time in writing letters than in actual study in these war times. This came to light when a Kernel reporter discovered that coeds are writing from five to twenty-five letters a week and that these range from three to twenty-five pages each, and some require as much as three hours to write.

Return Mail Worth It

The Easter bonnet you wear this year will be an "old" one.

You'll look smarter and be fashion-wise if you choose a style-copy worn by 17th century artists. The chapeaus of '45 are copied from original portraits by world famous painters such as Degas, Renoir, Manet, and Pragdon in a portrait pretty preview.

For variety and top-knot billing, you'll choose a Victorian cloche or a smart "artist's own" beret in a soft crush-velvet. Or perhaps a coy, back-trim of gay flowers giving a charming bustle effect would please you. Miniatures, this time a gay profusion of tiny, beflowered confections, are the modern design. The more-hat influence may be achieved by dramatic placement of large flowers, usually roses or peonies.

Of course, due to the war, the mail service is often held up, and the letters may be a little slow in arriving, but it's mighty nice to get a stack of from five to ten letters at the same time, they explain.

As far as the importance of the coeds place on mail, one needs only to pay a visit to the Union during the noon rush. Many a coed makes that mad dash to the telephone to call home and see if she received any mail. And if so, the world takes on a rosier hue and the gloom vanishes. "I have the most let down feeling when I don't get any mail because after all that's about all there is to look forward to," said one coed in summing up the situation.

"I wait for the mail every morning before leaving for school," said one Lexington coed, "and I can always tell if I have a letter because the postman has a smile on his face if I do, but if that smile isn't there, I know I didn't get one."

Letters Compared

Many complications arise out of the war when the girls are writing and receiving so many letters from the same boys. Even as in old times when lines were compared, letters may be compared these days.

And what about V-Mail? The consensus of opinion from overseas is that regular letters are preferred. There's just something more normal and closer-to-home about an ordinary letter written on pink or blue stationery, and so much more can be put into one. This is by no means meant to discourage V-Mail writing, because for safety and quickness it is a step ahead of ordi-

nary mail service for overseas writing.

And if you write everyday and from ten to fifteen pages at that, just what is there to tell a person. Well, every little bit of news counts. The ordinary run of events and how you spend every hour may seem dreadfully boring and unimportant, but to the boys in the army it seems a storehouse of pleasure and makes for that closer-to-home feeling, so the coeds have learned.

Yes, letters, more than anything else, keep up the morale not only of the boys in the service, but of the girls back home.

Vet Club Elects New Officers

On March 12, at the regular monthly meeting of the University Veterans' club, new officers were elected to replace those who have been serving since the club was founded last fall.

The following men were elected to serve during the coming school year: Joe Covington, commander; Bill Fulton, first commander; Bill Price, adjutant; Joe Ward, paymaster; Paul F. Sands, sergeant-at-arms; Clay Salyer, publicity manager, and Jack Burgin, reporter.

Dr. A. A. Capurso To Judge Contest

Dr. Alexander A. Capurso, executive head of the Music department, will be in Louisville March 24 to act as judge when soloists are chosen for the Children's Concerts Making Music Series, to appear with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Miss Virginia Baskett, Arts and Sciences senior from Casper, Wyoming, is president of the Y.W.C.A., treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Phi Epsilon; a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, and the Philosophy Club.

Just as Virginia is outstanding on the campus, so will these Connies be outstanding with you.

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Connies

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The Lowe-Down

By Dick Lowe

The Wildcats gained nation-wide recognition this year when the sports writers and the opposing teams began picking the all-star and all-fac teams. Jack Parkinson and Jack Tingle landed berths on the Michigan State all-opponent squad, selected by 10 Spartan letter-winners. Even the greatness of Alex Groza was not forgotten, after only one meeting, as he was placed on the alternate quintet.

After the Southeastern conference when the sports writers gathered to select the All-Conference team, there were three of the Cats on the first team: Jack Tingle, Jack Parkinson, and Dutch Campbell; with Buddy Parker, Wilbur Schu, and Johnny Stough receiving honorable mention.

The Fighting Irish from Notre Dame selected Jack Tingle as a member of their all-fac team, as the Irish well remember how near Tingle came to defeating them at their meeting in the Armory at Louisville.

Pic magazine chose Wilbur Schu as a member of their All-American second team.

Our friends from Tennessee were defeated in their first game of the Invitational 51-44 by Rhode Island and therefore there can be no repetition of the Southeastern conference in Madison Square Garden.

The basketball team registered early Tuesday morning and then rushed off so as to be at the station on time to catch the Eastbound special. The NCAA tournament started last night with the Cats playing the Ohio State Buckeyes in the second game of the meet. Kentucky defeated Ohio State earlier in the season, but the odds favored the Buckeyes in this game.

Among the notable guests at Madison Square Garden for the NCAA tournament will be Dr. H. L. Donovan who traveled to New York to cheer the team on to victory, with high hopes of bringing back the championship to the school of which he is president.

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12 Wildcats Are Given K's

Twelve University Wildcats were honored at an alumni association banquet here Tuesday night, when the players were awarded varsity letters.

Those awarded letters were: Jack Tingle, Wilbur Schu, Jack Parkinson, Kenton (Dutch) Campbell, Buddy Parker, Ed Allin, Bill Sturgill, Johnny Stough, James Durham, Alonso Nelson, George Vulich, and Alex Groza.

Numerals were awarded to Edward Compton, Ernest Sparkman, Chester Duff, and Singleton Yeary.

Groza was the team's leading scorer when he left for the Army with the season half over.

Kentucky won 17 out of 20 regular season games and captured the Southeastern Conference, defeating Tennessee in the finals, in a tournament at Louisville.

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Coach Shively said that Bostick was thus available for the job at Kentucky.

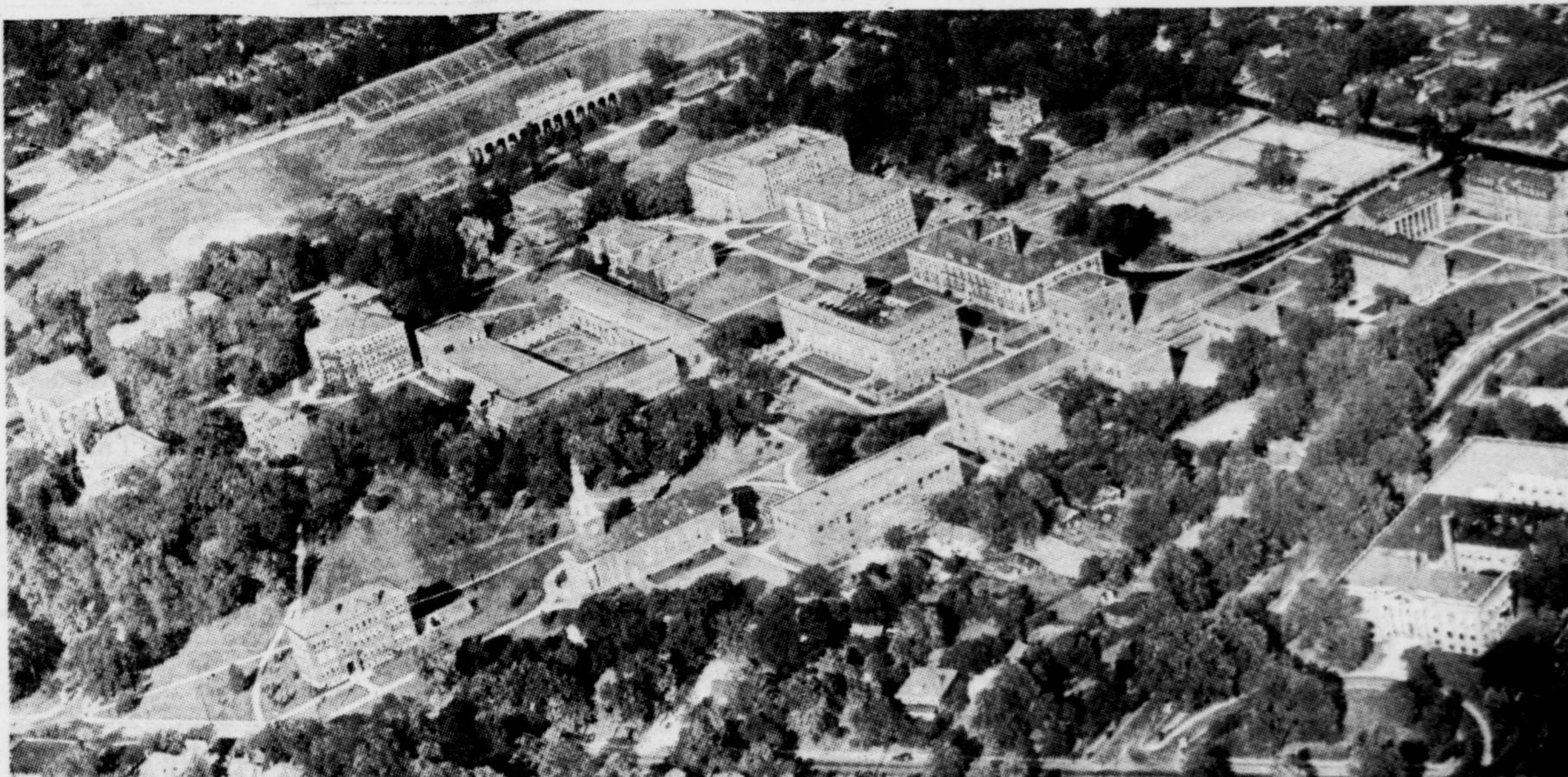
Coach Shively said that Bostick was in Lexington earlier this month for an interview and that he expressed interest in the position, provided that he was not called into military service. When he returned home he discovered that he had been classified 2A (L), a designation of limited service.

Bostick is married and has one child.

Through appointing an assistant coach, Head Coach Shively has taken the first step in strengthening the Wildcat coaching staff since he took office on February 24. On that date Ab Kirwan resigned as head mentor and transferred his interests to the history department of the University. Last year Kirwan and Shively carried the burden alone except for the assistance of Rome Rankin of Eastern, who helped during the summer period, until he was recalled by the Richmond school.

Coach Shively has announced that the summer football practice will start around June 18, a week after the summer quarter starts at the University.

Kentucky is looking ahead to the day when 6,000 students will be a normal enrollment and a field house



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CAMPUS AS VIEWED FROM THE AIR

UK's 'Looking Ahead' Plan Features Fieldhouse

By Betty Tevis

Kentucky's post-war field house came a step nearer to becoming a reality when tentative contracts were approved for employment of architects to plan the million-dollar structure. At the same time, administrators and engineers talked over conference tables and drafting boards of a new women's dorm which will house 200 coeds and a food service unit for the men's dorm units.

Kentucky is looking ahead to the day when 6,000 students will be a normal enrollment and a field house

seating 10,000 will be packed with spectators for Wildcat sport tilts.

Policy Not New

That "looking-ahead" policy is not a new one. It began back in 1937, according to E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Maintenance and Operations department, with the building of the University's central heating plant. Planned by the college of engineering and built to provide steam heat for every campus building, the plant was the "most important building ever constructed from the viewpoint of ultimate economy."

In ten years, with the 55% aid of

PWA and WPA, the state of Kentucky has constructed six new major buildings and three minor structures — mere portents of post-war buildings to come.

In 1937 and 1938 the Engineering quadrangle was constructed, consolidating scattered engineering buildings all over the campus.

Union Built In 1938

Where students congregated before the construction in 1938 of the now-indispensable Student Union building is an unanswerable question. Perhaps they lounged in the corner of what is now studio atop McVey hall, once a cafeteria.

A soda fountain occupied one corner of Studio A, and the YM and YW officers once were located on the second floor of old Barker hall. Now both of these necessary components of campus life have their headquarters in the sprawling Union building.

Other Constructions

Lafayette hall, the one with the glass brick corners, was constructed in 1939 for the law department.

Formerly lawyers debated on the second floor of the Health building.

In 1939 and 1940 the Biological Sciences building, costing a half-million dollars, and Jewell hall were

built simultaneously. In 1940 the Home Economics building was constructed to house a rapidly-growing department of study which formerly occupied only the basement of the Agriculture building.

Minor buildings constructed during these years were a wing for the Experiment station in 1937, an animal pathology building in 1943, and a coal research laboratory in 1944.

A general face-lifting program has accompanied the building program and Memorial hall, Frazer hall, Barker and Union have undergone painting operations.

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COLONEL Of The Week



MARCIA DRADDY

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Marcia Draddy, Arts and Sciences freshman from San Clemente, California. Marcia is circulation manager of the Kernel, vice-president of El Ateneo Castellano; a member of the Cosmopolitan club, the Philosophy club, the Y.W.C.A., Foreign Affairs and Inter-Race. She is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Marcia to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Dorothy Simpson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Doris Singleton, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

Lunch 11:45 to 1:30

Dinner 5:15-7:30

Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00



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